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UP TO THE MINUTE

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT RATIFIED BY TENNESSEE—NOW TO BE INCLUDED IN CONSTITUTION

Favor House Votes, Fifty to Fortr-Six, to Concur in Senate's

LONG FIGHT ENDS

Still Is Possibility, However, of House Rescinding Its Action Today or Tomorrow

WOMEN JUBILANT

Suffragists Launch Uproarious - Demonstration in Chamber When Victory Is Assured

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- The amendment extending equal suffrage to American Komen was ratified today for inclusion in the federal constitution, the lower house of the Tennessee legislature voting 50 to 46 to concur in the senate resolution adopted Friday,

Action of the house made Tennight only formal certification by Secretary Colby, of the state depariment, to complete its acceptance by the nation.

There is ettli a possibility that the bouse may rescind its action. At the iss moment, Speaker Walker, leader of the anti-suffrage forces, changed his vote from no to yes, paving the way for a motion within the next two legisla-

Giren Millions of Women Vote

Should today's vote be confirmed or the house fail to take further action before 'adiourgment Friday, millions of women will be free under the amendment to vote in the presidenthat election next November. Only successful litigation contesting the legal nght of this legislature to ratify the for such a test of the provision of the Tennessee constitution involved al- It collows: ready have been taken by the Tennes see Constitutional league.

Ninety-six of the 99 members of the house were present today and the States proposed by congress to the alignment, until a vote on concurrence several states, unless such convention ing 45 rotes on a motion by Mr. Waiker elected after such amendment is subas taken, was a tie, each faction poil to table the resolution. On the ballot mitted." for concurrence the lineup was 49 to The present legislature was elected pleting ratification of the suffrage fi until the speaker changed his vote. In November, 1918, and the suffrage amendment, Senator Harding said: This apparently would give the suffra- amendment was not submitted to the rists an advantage of only two votes state until months afterward. but their leaders declared tonight that members in favor of suffrage who were absent today would arrive probably temerrow morning.

carried by a majority vote of the mem- ; days after the Civil war. While cit- of all our people." ters present and since Mr Walker can izens of Tennessee were not representart without a moment's notice, the ed in that legislature it is said, and suffragions planued to be on hand in to prevent radification of amendments

as a precaution were tightening their their civil rights were restored. lines tonight, while opposition leaders were waging an active campaign to in- | States in deciding recently a case orcrease their strength for a final effort

End Comes Suddenly.

The end came suddenly. Debate on there was no indication a vote was son, Governor Roberts called the pretimelinent, when Speaker Walker called the extraordinary session by the New York headquarters of the sent legislature in extraordinary session upon ratification of the torests were at work to defeat ratifica-

marks that special interests are zione legislature would be a violation of secretary of state's immediate task is Kun. Communist leader and former aminst the measure I resent this on the state constitution, and, the fight the proclamation. Without the procbehalf of the women acoust that is both of the opposition from the beginning lamation, there is no amendment to ior and accinst suffrage. I move that this measure go where tion.

it belongs-to the table."

milion while a chorus of "second the prepared to place the case in the The opinion of Charles E. Hughes, formotion" came from the antis. Mr. hands of the courts, is an organiza-mer United States supreme court jus-Overton, however, refused to recog- tion of attorners and includes in its tice, in support of the statement, was The anyone and ordered the roll call- membership both suffrage advocates quoted. of The result was in doubt on official, and opponents, according to a statetallies. An appeal to the clerk desiment by Judge Higgins. The purpose thrown out if women participate in Verifiers left their seats and crowded; to uphold and protect the constitution could no more throw out the Press- have little confidence in his strategic lion in the plot against American constitution could no more throw out the Press- have little confidence in his strategic lion in the plot against American constitution and the protect the constitution could no more throw out the Press- have little confidence in his strategic lion in the plot against American constitution and the protect that their seats and crowded; to uphold and protect the constitution could no more throw out the Press- have little confidence in his strategic lion in the plot against American constitution and the protect that their seats and crowded; to uphold and protect the constitution could no more throw out the Press- have little confidence in his strategic lion in the plot against American constitution and the protect the constitution could no more throw out the Press- have little confidence in his strategic lion in the plot against American constitution and the protect the constitution constitution and the protect the constitution constitution are protect to the constitution of the protect the constitution and the protect that the protect the constitution constitution are protect than the protect the constitution and the protect than the protect the constitution and the protect than around the speaker's stand, many de- of Tennessee. manding another roll call.

Mr. Overton, who occupied the chair house was as follows: Firing the remainder of the session Tdered a second roll call, which sent, i. showen a tie of 48 to 48 and the Republicans—Are 15; nay, 12; ab-Speaker declared the motion lost for

want of a majority. Instantly the antis demanded a vote | was: " the original motion to concur in |

suited it meant rejection of the amend- Presidential Candidates Pleased; ment. When the speaker put the motion, hundreds of suffragists regardled the battle as lost.

Will Help His Campaign, Cox Says

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.-Govern

or Cox and his aides joined today in

halling Tennessee's ratification of the

roman suffrage amendment. That

he enfranchisement of women would

help the Democratic Presidential cam-

paign, and also local tickets, was pre-

dicted universally by the governor's

advisors, who said that they believed

a great majority of women stand

with Governor Cox and the league of

Governor Cox, upon receipt of the

news from Tennessee, issued a for-

mal statement declaring that "the

mothers of America would stay the

hand of war," and also that the rati

sication was a promise of perform

ance of Democratic platform pledges

"The civilization of the world is

saved. The mothers of America will

smy the hand of war and repudiate

those who triffs with a great princi-

ple. The action of the Tennessee leg-

is an earnest desire of the Democratic

Campaign Plans Not Changed.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

eader of the Cox organization, who

came here today from New York to

arrange the Governor's speaking itin-

"Our campaign plans will not be

issue, and I am confident the league

issue will appeal to women espe-

Governor Cox was called upon by

delegation of woman suffrage work

ers, headed by Mrs. Abbey Scott Bak-

er, of the National Woman's party.

He was thanked for his efforts to se-

oure ratification in Tennessee, and

posed with them on the capitol steps

Conferences with Senator Harrison

on his travel plans and with the suf-

frage celebrants kept Governor Cox

busy almost until his train left to-

night for South Bend, Ind., where he

wiil make two addresses tomorrow at

a public meeting in the afternoon

and another at the evening banque

of the Indiana Democratic Editors

A new speaking engagement, which

is expected to bring Governor Cox

and Senator Harding, his Republican

opponent, together for the first time

was announced today by Senator Har-

an invitation to speak here August 31

on "Presidential day" at the Ohio

State fair, and it was announced that

Senator Harding also had given an

Harding Pleased Over Action.

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 18. - Express

ing satisfaction with the action of the

Tennessee legislature today in com-

"All along I have wished for the

the response of American woman

Washington, Aug. 18. - Secretary

Women Ready to Fight.

"It expects the secretary of state

The statement declared the word

for moving pictures.

esociation.

The statement follows:

ations issue.

erary, said:

cially."

Vote Partisan at First. The vere at the outset was on parti-

an line, but when the name of Representative Harry T. Burns, Republican of McMinn county, was called. he voted "aye." The opposition then virtually conceded defeat, for Mr. Burns had voted with them to table the resolution and his change gave the suffragists the needed majority.

The stand of other members was inchanged until the name of Representative B. P. Turner, Democrat of Bibson county, was reached, and he passed. Instantly there was a shout of satisfaction from the antis. He had voted against the motion to table and his failure to vote again balanced the opposing forces, but just before the end of the roll call, Mr. Turner requested the clerk to record him as

Mr. Turner had said repeatedly that e would neither vote for nor against atification unless it was evident that islature has another significance. It his vote was needed, but in that event would vote for the amendment policy to pay its platform obligations.

Suffragists launched an uproarous demonstration before the clerk announced the vote, for there was no question but that they had won. Women screamed at the top of their scores placed their arms around the necks of those next them, and danced as far as it was possible

changed as a result of Tennessee's to do so in the mass of humanity. Hundreds of suffragist banners were raufication. They will proceed with the League of Nations the paramount waved wildly and many removed the nessee the 36th state to approve flowers they had been wearing and the amendment, which lacked to- threw them upward to meet a similar shower from the gallery.

No Time for Weeping.

There were few tears of joy shed by the suffragists. Some wiped their eyes, but on the whole they considered it no time for weeping. Their happiness was far beyond that stage.

A motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning was offered after the official vote was announced, but in the uproar it was doubtful whether any members heard it or whether it was seconded. The speaker put the question, called for the "ayes and 'noes." and announced gravely that the motion had carried unanimously--The announced intention to attack the legality of the ratification if the house failed to rescind its action was the subject of conferences tonight between the suffrage leaders and batween raders of the opposition. The clause of the Tennessee constitution amendment could prevent them. Steps upon which would be based the test rison. Governor Cox today accepted in the courts is Article 2. Section 32.

"No convention or general assembly of this state shall act upon any amendment of the constitution of the United acceptance. or general assembly shall have been

Chio Decision in Question.

a result of the ratification by the Ten- The Republican party will welcome nessee legislature of the fourteenth The motion to reconsider may be amendment during reconstruction hood to its appeal to the confidence ind force during the next two days. by rushing tactics, as occurred in that prepared to promulgate the necessary

The supreme court of the United necesse's action. iginating in Ohio, held void a clause in the constitution of that state relating to referendum of amendments-Based on opinions by W. L. Frierson, the motion to concur had been in pro- solicitor general of the United States, may be made to prevent the suffrage gress little more than an hour and and States Attorney General Thompament from becoming law, active was no indirection a role was ed Representative Overton to the chair | sion to act on the suffrage amendment. and took the floor to reply to suffra- declaring he had been assured the amendment by Tennessee. gists who had charged that special in- supreme court's ruling in the Ohio case served to nullify the article in to proclaim the amendment at once

has centered largely upon this conten- attack." The Tennessee Consultational league, "male" will not have to be stricken

Instantly the chamber was in an of which Judge Joseph Higgins of from state constitutions but that it is Wiver. Suffragists clamored for recog- Nashville is president, and which has i read out by the amendment itself." sloped that his tally also showed a of this organization. Judge Hisgins it?" the statement asked.

Democrats—Are. 35: nay. 31; ab- grill." Suffragists, however, it as- against any foreign intervention.

serted, would have ground to throw jout an election if women were denied the right to participate.

The lineup in the senate last Friday

Democrats-Ase, 18; nay, 2, *** tenste action. If another tie re-

U. S. COLLECTS \$30,000 FROM N. Y. PROFITEERS

Washington, Aug. 18. - Nearly \$30,000 in fines for profiteering in clothing has accrued to the government in cases just decided in New York state. Reports today at the department of justice said these included the Pulitzer company, \$1,-230: the Paris Cloak company of Albany, \$5,000; Kargo and Noxon of Johnstown, \$3,500; M. J. Loo company of Utica, \$16,000, and Isaac Kink company of Watertews. \$1,750. Similar judgments against clothing dealers in various parts of the country are expected during the next month, officials said, on indictments now being brought to

BIG CLOUDBURST NEAR BINGHAMTON

Damage Estimated at Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars; D. & H. Tracks Washed Out

Binghamton, Aug. 13.-Twelve towns were inundated, three bridges swept away, the railroad tracks of the Lackwanna and Delaware and Hudson railroads torn up, and property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of iollars done as a result of a terrific cloudburst which followed an erration ourse over the southern tier this aftrnoon and tonight.

In Liste and Kllowog tonight, the was reaching the first story windows of residences in some sec ions, and many homes were maroon ed, isolated by darkness and lack of wboats for rescue work.

Wrecking crews were sent out by the Lackawanna from Syracuse and Binghamton, and found in one place the tracks hanging over 15 feet of air. One man, George Davis of Lisle is

The cloudburst mentioned above vashed out the D. & H. track at Belden, delaying last evening's northbound train for three hours, reference to which is made in the local columns of this issue.

WARSAW SEEMS SAFE FROM BOLSHEVIKI

oles, Now Fighting on the Offensive, Make Rapid Headway; French Generals Active

Paris, Aug. 18. - Warsaw now eems to be saved from the Bolsheviki. resident Pilsudski's armies no longe: - obliged to fight a defensive buttic, and the bold offensive on both before attempting to develop their pressively.

The offensive on the left wing is being personally led by the Frence generals, Henry and Billotte, and already has yielded important results. completion of ratification and have It has once more put the Poles in posisaid so, and I am glad to have all tions of the key to the Warsaw dethe citizenship of the United States fenses—the forts between the Narew The article was adopted in 1870 as take part in the presidential election, and Bug rivers-while the forces advancing toward Miawa, which have rescued Tsiechanoff, 12 miles to the south of Mawa, will force the Bolsheviki marching toward Plock and Thorn to beat a hasty retreat and consequently reopen the direct railroad Colby announced today that he was line to Danzig.

But the maneuver on the right wing, Suffrage leaders said they expected instance, adoption of the article was proclamation of ratification of the along the line of Garvolin and Parat-To defections among their force, but one of the first things effected after suffrage amendment as soon as he had choff, between the Vistula and the received formal notification of Ten-Bug, is the more interesting of the two from the strategic viewpoint, because it threatens the communications front in the Brodie region, the move- States has about 12 votes in the ast themselves subject to the control of a last we do of other cultivation," and ment already has gained rapid headway, sembly. Until last week I had two of political faction having international New York Aug. 18 .- The National American Woman Suffrage association front in the Brodie region, the moveis preparing to meet any attacks which and drived the Boishevik back along the line toward Brest-Litovsk for dis-

Moscow, Aug. 18,-Leon Trotsky, soviet minister of war, today issued a as ratified," the statement said. 'This call for volunteers for service on the San Domingo, Panama, Cuba and Cen-Suffrage opponents in Tennessee would seem to be automatically in-southern front. The call was issued in tral American countries, who had at The battle has been won and the: Suffrage opponents in Tennessee would seem to a southern trent the can was issuen in least 12 votes in the league assembly. In a government with which the relations the standards of American Rving.

The battle has been defeated," Mr. Walk-held that the two cases were not par-T said. T resent the iniquitous re-allel, that action by the present to be the subject of later attack, the house meeting here in honor of Bela all regarded Uncle Sam as a guardian house meeting here in honor of Bela.

Trotsky's speech was devoted almost entirely to an exposition of a series of measures by which, he declared, France and England had directly and gel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Korea, allege widespread Korean plots and whose spokesmen proclaim that spicuous part therein. Much of this, Russia It was greeted with great en- to held the party of American con- they will sign contracts with the in- of course, relates to the increased cost thusiasm

"Can the Presidential electron be

The parts length on the vote in the upon which to raise such a hope than: It is constantly ambarent that there they could cause the sun to stand, is a growing solidarity of all elements,

said the statement, "none of which the Northern district of Lower Call- I: miles west of here, today. He was negotiations a character which might only trace the police have of the was ever quite so fatuous as this one." fornia at & o'clock tonight.

ANOTHER WORLD'S **RECORD IS BROKEN**

Canadian Wins 110 Meters Hurdle; U. S. Gets 32 Points in Fourth Day's Events

(By The Associated Press.) Olympic Stadium, Antwerp, Aug. 18. The breaking of the world's record the 110 meters hurdle—which had stood for 12 years, and the scoring of points by ten nations in four final events featured the fourth day in the track and field sports in the Olympic games today. The record performance was made

by Earl Thomson, representing Canada. Thomson was a former Dartmouth college star, and the American athletes claim some credit for his athletic prowess, as he was developwent over the hurdles in 14 4-5 sec onds. The old record, both Olympic and world's, was 15 seconds flatthe United States in the Olympic games in 1908.

H. E. Barron, of the Meadow Brook club. Philadelphia. who was second. and Fred S. Murray, of the New York A. C., were runners who forced Thom son to extend himself. The record bowever, was not unexpected, for Thomson had been going faster in each successive meet he had competed in this season. He was an example of the perfect hurdler today, with a stride over the hurdles fully ten feet apart in the last 50 yards, where he gained ground in his greatest lead.

U. S. Wins 32 Points

While Italy, (Canada, Finland and Sweden von all four first places in today's events, the consistent performances of the Americans gained for them three second places, two thirds, fourths, one fifth, and one sixth -a total of 32 points. Sweden came next in the scoring with 15 poins and Finland third with 12 points. These three nations now are leading in the point honors, with England fourth.

The shut-out of Americans from first places was decisive. In the 110 meters hurdles. Thomson lead Barron by fully two yards at the tape. Also in the case of the shot-put, the defeat was noticeable. P. J. McDonaid, of the New York A. C., the champion in the Stockholm games in 1912, today was able to get no better than fourth place, and that was obtained with a put made in the elimination trials

The loss of Sol Butler, due to willed tendon prevented the Americans from making a better showing in the broad jump, while the inability of William Plant to starf in the 10,000 meters walk, owing to a strain, cost America one of her best walkers.

The mile runners did excellently in the trials of the 1,500 meter run today, three out of four of them qualifying for the finals. Joie Ray, of the Hilinois A. C., though slowed up by a weak tendon- proved himself the best of the Americans, living up to his wings has reached the first objective reputation by leading a fast field most and the Poles appear to be pausing all the way and winning his heat im-

WILSON "PUT ONE OVER

U. S. Practically Has 12 Votes in the League While England Has Only Six. Roosevelt Says.

Buite, Mont., Aug. 18. - President Wilson "put one over" on Premier Lloyd George of Great Britian in the distribution of voting strength in the league of notions. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democratic vice presidential nominee, declared in his address here to-

"The Republicans are playing a shell game on the American people," are still busy circulating the story that England has six votes to America's one.

"It is just the other way." he wents had something to do with the running of little republics. Facts are, that I wrote Haiti's constitution myself, and if I do say it. I think it a pretty good constitution."

WOULD HOLD AMERICANS.

gressmen at present visiting the far tention not to observe them.

Republican nominee for congress from American government to encourage all to reach roofs of the ebuildings in Mexicali, Lower California, Aug. 18. the eleventh district, committed sui-efforts made with a view to bringing which the safes were and broke sky-General Luis M. Salzar succeeded cide by shooting himself through the about an armistice between Poland and lights to get to the ground floor. frightened at anti-suffrage threats." Colonel Esteban Cantu as governor of head at his home in Valley Park, Mo., Russia, while avoiding giving to the Finger prints on the ladders are the

FRANCE APPROVES AMERICAN STAND ON RUSSO-POLISH WAR

Is in Entire Agreement With Our Principles, Secretary Colby Announces

There Can be No Official Relations with Present Regime

Washington, Aug. 18. - The French reply to the American note recognized a Russian government. ed in American school and coness on the Russian-Polish-situation which declares that it accepts the same states without reservations that principles. the French government is in etc. and world's, was to seconds hat r.

Smithson established the mark for tire agreement with the principles the American government by the set forth in the American note." French government, I am instructed Secretary Colby said today.

> words the views of this govern-lassurance of the close harmony ment regarding the Soviet regime of feeling which animates the French in Russia," Mr. Colby continued, 'and declares that France can have no official relations with a government which is resolved to conspire against its institutions; whose diplomats will be instiga- assertion by Foreign Minister Tchittors of revolts, and whose spokes- cherin, of the Soviet government of serve them.

Following is the translation of the tote ob the French government as given out by the state department:

Test of French Reply. Mr. Secretary of State:

"The president of the council and minister of foreign affairs having taken cognizance of the note relative to Russia addressed by his excellency, the secretary of state, to his excellency, the ambassador of Italy, has charged me to inform your excellency that he has learned with satisfaction that the government of the republic is in entire agreement with the federal government as regards the principles formulated in this document. "The government of the republic is

of the same opinion as the federal government concerning The present himself expressed it, they are not in power by the will or the consent of a people, but represent a small minorty of the nation. They have seized power by force, and by trickery; during the two and a half years that they have retained power, meanwhile subjecting the country to savage oppression, they have not yet authorized popular elections. On the contrary, they have put obstacles in the way of the creation of a popular representative government, based or universal suffrage. Events have proved that the present system of government in Rusgia is founded on principle of honor and good faith, and of all the usages and conventions which are the basis of relations between nations and individuals. The re sponsible heads of this regime have frequently and openly boasted of being ready to sign agreements and contracts with foreign powers without having the least intention of observing them. They claim that no contract or agreement concluded with non-Reds Foment Revolutions.

"After having proclaimed this docthe nominee declared, "because they trine, they have applied it. They have declared they would foment revolutionary movements in other countries by all possible means, in order to of American home conditions, the Reestablish a Bolshevik regime. Furth- publican nominee declared the nation ermore, they recognize that they are must begin to "think of timber crops Daniels has them. You know I have that their promises of non-interven- ed the part the lumber industry took tion in other countries would in no in the war and predicted that timber case be binding on the agents of this would become more and more essenorganization. "All the judgments of the Ameri-

can government are absolutely true. Mr. Roosevelt said that Haiti and In consequence, the federal government considers it impossible to recog- homes" said Senator Harding "benize the present masters of Russia as

have official relations with a govern-

persons not in accord with the new; The advices report the arrest of ment believes in the necessity for an imagent inclination to advance in cost regime. Some who knew him formerly eleven Koreans charged with political independent Polish state, and the because of the very manifest dimin to as a cavalry officer declare that they anti-Japanese intrigue and participa- French people, like the American tion of supplies." people, ardently desire integrity of Po-

France and America Agree

should regime and in the dismemberment of Russia.

"The federal government, as the interpreter of the feelings of the American peolple desires to help the Rusian people in whose future the United States retains an unshahen faith.. The government of the republic associates uself unreservedly with this declaration. The French government has never altered its determination to up-French Communication Asserts hold the principles so clearly formulated by the United States. It is in this spirit that it has decided not to approve he armistice conditions offered to Poland unless they are in conformity with these principles.

"It is in this spirit also that, after

"In informing your excellency of the reception given to the declaration of by M. Millerand to notify you that the French government is "It adopts in almost identical happy to have this one further and American people when the future

> "Accept, Mr. Secretary of State, the asurances of my high consideration. (signed) "Bearn."

of civilization is at stake.

Mr. Colby also issued a reply to an Russia, that the Bolsheviki have men proclaim that they sign con- shown that they "strictly adhere to tracts with the intention not to ob- obligations and that if they promised to protect the United States against agitation of the third internationale. all our representatives would rigidly fulfill this pledge."

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"I do not suppose," said Mr. Colby. that Mr. Tchitcherin has superceded Lenine as the authoritative spokesnan of Soviet Russia. The actual words of Lenine are in very sharp contrast to the utterance of his forign minister.

What Lenine Said.

"Said Lenine before the council of he people's commissaries during the negotiations upon the Prinkipo conference: I have never hesitated to come to terms with Bourgeoie governments when by so doing I though i ould weaken the bourgeois. The time has come for us to conclude second Brest-Litovsk, this time witithe entente. We must make peace. rulers of Russia. As your excellency not only with the entente; but also with Poland, Lithuania and Ukraine,

and all the other forces which are opconsiderable portion of the Russian posing us in Russia. We must be prepared to make every concession, promise and sacrifice in order to entice our foes into the conclusions of this peace. We shall know that we have but concluded a truce permitting us to complete our preparations for a decisive onslaught which will assure our triumph.'

"Further comment upon Mr. Tchitcherin's statement would be unneces-

U. S. NEED OF TIMBER

Urges Forest Policy That Would Make America Self Reliant in Lumber Production

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 18 .-- A forest olshevik governments can bid them policy that would make the United States "self reliant" in timber production, was advocated by Senator Harding today in a short speech here to a picule of the local lumber manuacturers association. Citing the shortage of housing facil-

ities as a menace to a high standard tial to constructive peace. "The realization of our highest

hopes lies in the continued construction and improved character of our cause they have the first influence in The government of the republic has utilities lumber is the first requirereached the same conclusion. It cannot ment of the prospective home builder. "At the present time there is a

ment which is resolved to conspire notable halting in the construction of Tokio, Aug. 18. — (By the Associat- against its institutions: whose diplo-homes because of the almost prohibied Press.-Press advices from Seaul, mais would be instigators of revolts, tive cost. Lumber plays its very con-General Wrangle's movement is un- east for the purpose of creating com- "In complete accord with the fed-changed conditions since our entrance iversally condemned here, even among plications between Japan and Korea. eval government, the French govern- into the world war, but there is a per-

CRACKSMEN IN ROCHESTER. Rochester, Aug. 13. - Three sales

were cracked in the heart of the city This is why there is agreement be- last night by the sledge hammer former brewer and horseman, and tween the French government and the method. The cracksmen used ladders New York, Aug. 18.—The session of

European affairs as expressed by

the Russo-Polish crisis, were once

more an overshadowing influence, at-

though this was perhaps less percep-

tible in the desultory movements of

foreign exchange. Sterling, lire and

marks were irregularly lower, but the

Local monetary conditions also pro-

vided the bears with fresh ammuni-

this market to crop centers, with con-

tion. Money continued to flow from

sequent depletion of time funds, and

final hour, after opening at the pre-

decidedly mixed, some supporting the

views of local financial interest of

gradual betterment. Recognized trade

authorities made pointed allusion,

however, to the failure of the railroads

to come into the markets for new

Prices of stocks were mainly high-

er at the outset, but gave way under

a series of selling movements during

the intermediate and later periods.

Motor, leather and sugar issues were

most frequently singled out by the

shorts, oil and shipping, retrieving part

of yesterday's losses at the irregular

dull, but embraced an unusual number

slightly, but Dominion of Canada 55

lose. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged

New 'York Produce.

Butter-Firm. Receipts, 5,550.

Creamery, higher than extras, 56% @

57; creamery, extras, (92 score), 56;

creamery, firsts. (88 to 91 score), 51 @

554; state, dairy, finest, tubs, 55 @

54 14; packing stock, current make, No.

Eggs-Firm. Receipts, 12,821. Fresh

gathered, extra firsts, 54 @ 56; fresh

gathered, firsts to extras 60 @ 72;

Cheese—Steady. Receipts. 5,570.

white and colored, specials, 274 @

25 1/2: do, average run, 25 1/4 @ 26 1/2;

state, whole milk, twins, current make,

specials, 27 @ 274; do, average run,

Cattle - Receipts, 1,750; frregular;

Calves - Receipts, 1,320; steady:

veals, \$11.00 @ 1900; culls, \$3.00 @

10.00; fed calves, \$7.50 @ \$.50; skim

milk caltes, \$7.00; grassers, \$5.50 @

Sheep and lambs -Receipts, 5,290;

@ 9_00; lambs, \$9.00 @ 15.00; culls,

Hogs - Receipts. 4,675; steady;

ight to medium weights, \$17.25 @ 17.

0; heavy hogs, \$16.25 @ 16.50; pigs.

Chicago Grain.

Mar ... 241 243 % 240 % 240 %

Sept ... 149 149 144% 145%

Dec ... 125号 125号 122号 122号

Sept ... 69% 69% -68 68%

Dec ... 69% 69% 68 68%

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.

Wheat bran \$3.49

Buckwheat cwt \$4.00

Oats, per bu \$1.16

Scratch feed, fowls, cwt \$3.15

Final Completion of the Assessment

Roll. The assessment roll of the city of

Oneonta has been finally completed

and filed in the city clerk's office and will be open for public inspection for

J. H. Potter,

Home Bargain.

Beautiful home for two families:

If Otsego coffee didn't gratify the appetite it would not be growing con-

stantly, more popular; and if it were

not the most economical prudent

housekeepers everywhere would not

Boy-Over 15 years of age wanted

ocated on pavement; all modern im-

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Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PIPP'S HOMER WINS GAME.

Brings in Tying and Winning Runs, Yanks Benting Cleveland 4 to 3. New York, Aug. 18. - Pipp's home

run in the ninth inning today enabled New York to defeat Cleveland, 4 to 3. Fewster, running for Lewis, scored shead of Pipp. The latter's hit went to the fence in right center. For seven innings the game was a pitching duel between Bagby and Quinn, the latter retiring in the seventh to permit Meusel to but for him. Cleveland _ 000111000-3 5 New York . 100000102-4 9 1 Batteries - Bagby and O'Neill; Quinn, Collins and Ruel.

WHITE SOX SHUT OUT.

smell Scatters Chicago's Five Hits and Mackmen Are Victorious.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18. - Rommell scattered Chicago's five hits today and the pennant contenders lost the first game of their last series of the season here, 1 to 0. Dugan's long double GIANTS TOO MUCH FOR CUBS Kibbe, p. drove home the only run of the game. Chicago ... 00000000000 5 0 Philadelphia 00010000x-1 7 0 Batteries - Williams, Wilkinson and Schaik; Rommell and Perkins.

BROWNS STAGE BATFEST.

Hammer Shaw and Acosta for 17 Hits and Easily Trim Washington.

Washington, Aug. 18. - St. Louis hammered Shaw and Acosta for a toa tal of 17 hits today and easily defeated Washington, 13 to 2. St. Louis - 004024021-13 17

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BOSTON WINS IN ELEVENTH.

Myers Pitches First Home Game for Red Sox and Downs Tigers 6-5. Boston, Aug. 18. - Myers pitched his first home game today for Boston and won it from Detroit, 6 to 5, in the eleventh inning, when McNally scered from second base on the pitcher's infield single, which escaped Hell-

Detroit 000 004 010 00-5 8 2 Boston 200 111 000 01-6 12 4 Batteries - Ayers and Stanage; Myers and Brady.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 5. *Baltimore, 6; Rochester, 2, (second . Oother teams not scheduled ..

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

New Haven, 5; Waterbury, 4. Worcester, 11; Pittsfield, 7. Springfield, 6; Hartford, 1. Springfield, 4; Hartford, 1, (second

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Minneapolis, 14; Louisville, 4, (sec-

oud game). Columbus, 11; Kansas City, L. Other teams not scheduled. Milwaukee, 11; Toledo, 2.

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Defent Weidman's Team 13 to 3 in Heavy Hitting Game - With Exception of One Inning, Game Was Well Fielded - Imperials Here To-After playing two victorious games

at Stamford, the Brooklyn Giants met and trimmed the local aggregation of ball tossers yesterday to the tune of 13 to 3. The locals were never in it from the first, the visiting crowd get- Gatewood, Hubbard. First Base on ting a start of two runs first thing and never were in danger of losing the 3. Hits — Off Kibbe, 3 in one in- groups, including Liberty bonds, eased contest, if such it may be called. The dusky players kept adding a run or two to their list as things went along, and in the fifth got in a quintet, as the Cubs blew_up. Oneonta made four of their five misplays in this frame. Aside from this inning, the game was well fielded. The Giants made one boot and that happened in the minth, when they loosened considerably and the shortstop got careless. Gatewood hit a ball over Herrieff's sign for a hat and Hubbard, their pitcher, secured a homer, when his two sacker became lost in the grass near right field foul line. Brooks got four hits out of five

After two had been put away in the pening frame, Kibbe hit Douglas with a pitched ball. The runner stole second and scored when Brooks singled to center garden. Lloyd also put misjudged where Scott's clout was going to land, the third straight hit had been made, and two runs were across. Kenyon put up an easy fly to Marone.

walked to the plate to lead off for his He connected with one that the game was fairly even miled high and far, clearing the left field fence, but that was all the scoring they could do that trip.

It was in the fifth that the locals blew up right. By means of a quartet of errors and a trio of hits, two of which had been intended for sacriices, but which rolled safely, the Brookivnites really put the game in sibly find its way out. It looked as price. A. H. Murdock, Market street. I irregular; sheep (ewes), \$4.00 @ 7.50; they did secure, but a double play with two on the sacks waiting to

core, finished the agony. Oneonta had a really good chance to gather in something besides a goose egg in the first. Duval was passed and was forced at second on Dales' attempted sacrifice. Reiter touched one of Hubbard's offerings for a single into the left section of the outer gardens. Marone drove a hot one to Lloyd at short and he promptly pur the bail to second for a force our of Reiter, and the ball then went to first

In the sixth Oneonta did dent the pan. Marone grounded and Dempsey sent up an infield fly which landed in THURSDAY, AUG. 19TH. safe territory, scoring shortly after on Tryon's long drive to right for Binghamton Imperials three bases. Brown was safe at first, as the Giants played to keep Tryon at at the hot corner. Brown stole second, putting two on and hopes were high for further scoring, but Boylan's effort had a great deal of power wasted, as the club broke in two. His fly was easily taken care of by Lloyd.

> Kinnere grounded. In the eighth Marone doubled to left and scored on Dempsey's single to right. Dempsey and Tryon were each forced, in turn, at second, and Boylan put up a fly.

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final frame, O'Brien, batting for Kinnere, drove a fly to right for an out. Dural singled to center, advanced to the middle bag as the shortstop juggled Dales' grounder. Relter singled to short, filling the sacks Marone hit a sacrifice fly to left, Duval's being the run brought in. Demp-

European Affairs an Overshadowing Influence; Money Continsey hit an easy fly to second, finishing wes to Flow to Other Centers

After patching one inning, Kibbe Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 3, (second | walked to the dugout, with the words, "I'm through," picked up his sweater and left the grounds. But Kinnere the stock exchange today differed in had been warming up and the twirlno emential particular from the lister's resgination as a member of the less and reactionary trend of recent Cubs didn't leave Weeks without a days. Shorts again controlled the marpitcher ready to go on the mound. ket and exerted fresh pressure against

the game.

The Imperials will be here today. The Cubs have won three straight from this team in a \$2,000 series.

The lox score: IANTS. (13) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. hiler, 35 \$ 6 1 1 1 rooks, 25. 5 2 4 4 loyd, ss. 2 1 1 enyon, rf. 5 1 1 atewood, c. 4 2 2 8 6

NEONTA (3). teiter, 3b. Brown, M. 3 Boylan, C Kinnere, p.

Totals * Batted for Kinnere in ninth. Score by innings:

Oneonta . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-Giante 2 1 0 1 5 1 2 0 0-13 The summary: Earned Runs-Oneonta 2; Giants, 7. Two-base Hits ---Marone, Brooks 2, Hubbard. Threebase Hit - Tryon. Home Runs -Balls - Off Kinnere, 2; off Hubbard, of issues. Many of the active domestic

ning; off Kinnere, 12 in 8 famings. Struck Out-By Kibbe 1; by Kinnere of 1931 made up yesterday's two-point 6; by Hubbard 3. Left on Bases -Opeonta, 11; Giants, 9. Double Plays on call. -Brown to Boylan to Rener; Lloye to Brooks to Douglas. First base or errors — Onconta 1; Glants 3. Hit by Pitcher - By Kinnere (Scott, Brooks, twice). Stolen Bases -Douglas 2, Dales, Brown 2. Sacrifice Hits - Fiall 2, Douglas, Lloyd 2. Marone. Time of the game-2:06, 56; state, dairy, goo dto prime, 50 @ Umpirs -Mr. Brodie.

Giants Again Defeat Stamford.

The Brooklyn Royal Giants played day before they came to Oneonia to state, Pennsylvania and nearby western enother game with Stamford yestermeet the Cubs. The contest, which hennery browns, extras, 60 @ 65; state, took place in the morning before a Pennsylvania and nearby gathered good-sized crowd, ended with the browns and mixed colors, firsts to exsame score as Tuesday afternoon's a bingle to his credit and when Tryon game, 5 to 4, in favor of the visitors, but it was slightly less extended and State, whole milk, flats, current make, also not quite as exciting. The colored lads took their usual liking to the ball, but the Stamfordites succeeded When the fourth opened, Gatewood in holding them further in check than did the Cubs yesterday afternoon, and 25% @ 26

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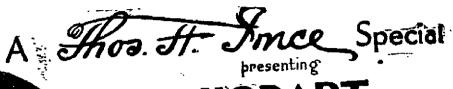
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this week the annual pionic of Zion were the recipients of many useful ar-Episcopal church will be held on the ticles and some money. Parish house lawn. Amusements will be had for all, and a good time is ex-

On the same day the Sunday school hold their annual picnic at William McWilliams'. Conveyances will leave the church at 9:30 a. m. A program of amusements and games has been prepared and a good time is expected

Dedicated a Memorial Window.

service dedicating a memorial window in memory of Mrs. Alanson Tanner by Alanson Tanner and his sons, Howed full with friends and neighbors. The him very impresively.

Southern-Fitch Wedding

bride. The wedding took place under Filer Corners, below Morris. an arch of yellow and green, and the ring service was used. The bride was arrired in blue silk georgette trimmed with beads. A lunch was served by the Supper at Lutheran Church This Ev-Misses Gifford, friends of the bride, also

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neighbors, after which the couple lef by auto on a short wedding trip. The bride and groom have many friends who join in the best wishes for a long Morris, Aug. 18 .- On Thursday of and happy nedded life together. They

Heard About Town

Sunday morning Melvin Matteson of Akson, N. Y., who is usining in town Of the Same day the Schicky School sang a solo, "Evening Prayer," agine of the Methodist Episcopal church will service in the Methodist Episcopal church. — Rev E. O. Colbeck and fam-By expect to return from their vacation this week. They have been in Carada for the past four neeks. last Friday at Benjamin's garage. Harold Benjamin, while working on an engine had it suddenly turn over while Last Sunday afternoon at All Saints his hand was inside of the crimder, Morris Memorial chapel was held a nearly amputating two of his fingers. -A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wheeler, Jr. of this place, on and her daughter, Miss Tanner, given Wednesday morning, Aug. 11th, Weight eight pounds-Clinton Eaton ard and Lewis. The chapel was pack- and wife reached Morris last week, Monday, having come through from dedication service was prepared by Los Angeles, Cal., by auto. - Next Rev. Dr. Geogre VanDeWater of Saturday evening the Morris movies Brooklyn, who spends his summers will present Zane Gray's "Desert Gold," near Gibertsville, and was read by a first class offering - Mrs. Charles Coon of Rutland, VL, is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Kenyon at Kenyonstead. She will be remembered in Morris by On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12th, the name of Mary Banks Pearsall, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George is her first visit in 15 years to her old Southern, took place the marriage of home town. - The descendants of Miss Elsie Southern to Herbert R. Amos Turner will meet for their annier. Mrs. C. S. Halstead, left for home Fitch, both of Morris, by Rev. C. C. ual reunion on Thursday of this week, Friday, accompanied by her niece,

EVENTS AT MARYLAND.

ening-Personal Paragraphs. Maryland, Aug. 18. - The Ladies'

Aid society of the Lutheran church will serve supper at the church Thursday evening from 5:30 o'clock until all are served.

Mrs. A. W. Carroll and Mrs. E. D. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Burton of Westville called on Mrs. Laura eonard last Sunday .- Mrs. Florence Ray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Selina Burnside. - Mrs. Emily Prindle is visiting her niece, Miss Eva Youmans. -Mrs. Fred Tice who has been ill for several weeks, was taken to the hospital Tuesday. Her many friends wish for a speedy recovery. — Miss Mary Conover of Binghamton is visung her aunt, Mrs. Sanford Penner -Mrs. Maud Eigabroadt and son Harmer's sister, Mrs. Emma Conover.-Miss Carpenter of Albany are spending the week at Mrs. Dora Brownell's.

SCHENEVUS LOCAL NOTES.

Schenerus, Aug. 18. - A lawn social will be held on the grounds of the and Mrs. Martha VanZandt of Mont- father and mother, of Binghamton. rose, Pa., are in tow — Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes sr., and ! AL. JUDD-340 Chestnut Street Mrs. Sara Proper, who have been M. Proper accompanied them and will Notice is Creditors.

Pursuant to an order of Shirier L. Hunthington, Surrogate of the county of Oisego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the state of Claud. Huntley, deceased, late required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersogned Administrativity with the Will annexed of the sid deceased, at the office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased, at the office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased, at the office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased, at the office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased, at the office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased. The office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased. The office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said deceased. The office of Claude V. Shith, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, the county that the home of her father in the city of Oneonta, in said county, the county that the home of her father in the city of Oneo Munhall, Pa., is spending his vacation

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Volz, of Otego, a former pastor to the with Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, near Miss Julia Halstead, who will be her guest for a few weeks - Mrs. Florence E. Bundy is spending her vacaen with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Ingalls, in Cleveland, Ohio. - The annual picnic of the Woman's club will be held at Three Mile Point, Cooperstown, Saturday. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Wickham are chaperoning the following, who are at camp at Cliffside, Goodyear lake: Misses Frances Tipple, Aima Becker, Mildred Clark and Luella Haistead, and Messrs. Ray Banker, William Roseboom and Floyd Harrington. - Regular communica-House of Oneonta and Miss Helen Du-tion of Schenevus Valley lodge, No. gan of Albany recently visited Mrs. 592. F. & A. M., Monday evening, Charles All. - Mr. and Mrs. Sidney August 23. Work: Fellowcraft degree. - Mrs. H. R. Kenyon and children of New York city are at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Feagles for their

"ENJOYABLE" GRIEVANCE DAY.

summer vacation-

Gilbertsville Town Assessore Kept Busy Thursday Hearing Complaints.

Gilbertsville, Aug. 18 .- Tuesday was 'grievance" day, the town assessors! being in session at the town hall from 9 to 4 o'clock to hear complaints in ry, of Amsterdam, are visiting the for- relation to assessments. They put in a pretty busy day receiving and en-Miss Eleanor Paimer of Chatham and tertaining guests from all parts of the townhaip. There were also present a few non-residents from abroad, who called to pay their respects. A pleasant time was reported.

Hopkins Family in Camp.

The members of the Hopkins fam-Baptist church on Friday evening, ity are enjoying a few days camping Music will be furnished by the Sche- at Otsego lake. The camp is located nevus band. Ice cream and take will about six miles above Coperstown and be serged.—Charles R. Feagles of Al- the party consists of Mrs. Benjamin bany is spending a two weeks' vaca- S. Hopkins. Charles B. Hopkins and tion with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. little son, Milo. of Gilbertsville, and N. R. Feagles. - Sister Leontine of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner and St. Joseph's convent, Binghamton, was two sons, Benjamin and Charles, Wila recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. his Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pren-Connell. - Mrs. Rebecca Benedict tice and Mr. and Mrs. House and his

Harley A. Moffatt and Miss Belie VAN NESS SHERMAN Otego spending several days in Royal Oak, united in marriage at South New Berling Mich., returned home Monday. James in Wednesday Appeted 11 by Roy B. Clara Cooke, both of Gilbertsville, were O. Talloch. Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to the young couple by their many friends.

A little son, Fitch Arthur Watts, spending several days with friends in was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Presbyteman Sunday School Picnic. The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held to-Neilis. — Miss A. S. Bradley of King's day in the Athletic heid. A bountiful afternoon was devoted to games and sports, which were greatly enjoyed by

the large gathering present. Minor Mention.

Street Commissioner F. D. Toles has and the town tracter and road mathine at work a couple of days this week, smoothing Vale stret, Green street and the Academy hill road. Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Leonard, who have been spending a part of their vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Hatue Davis, and other relatives and friends here, returned today to their home at Morris.—Mrs. Samh Birdsall, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. John G. Birdsall spent Saturday at Cooperstown.-Henry Church and daughter. Christine, of Laurens, were in lown over Sunday visiting his mother. Mrs. Ellen Church, and other relatives and

WELLMAN SELLS STORE.

Portlandville Merchant Disposes of

Property to Katonah Man. Portlandville, Aug. 18 -W. L. Wellman has sold his store and stock, also house and lot adjoining to Glen L. Packer of Katonah Possession was given Monday.

Doctor in Town.

Dr. Frank Silles of Binghamton arrived here Monday and will soon open an officei n the Chase house. Portlandville has been without a resident physician since the departure of Dr. C E. Maxwell, who left for service in the late war and who is now located in Schenectady

Minor Mention.

Miss Late is assisting H. B. Packer in the store during the absence of G. L. Packer at his old home in Katonah.

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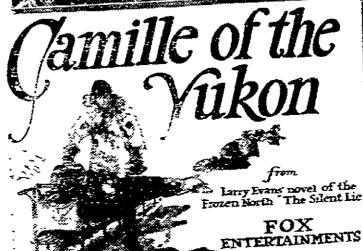
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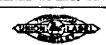
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CHURCH AND FAMILY

brother set forth faithfully every Buick, which was in the accident laaisle two by two, save for little broth- of the Ford. Mr. Gonigal, therefore, seated themselves in the family pew, car before meeting the Davenport parthey listened reverently to the minis- The cars struck each other, the inter's prayer, and attentively to the ser- side hubs locking together, but the mon that was to furnish the principal Ford being the lighter was thrown to And after the service, with the spell of its gravity lifted, they chatted vivaciously and vicariously.

Today, if one would see such a fam-Today, if one would see such a fam-fly group, one must go to old prints. They are not often found in real life. Wright, who was the most seriously

lost art of family church attendance suffered any injury other than the L. Richardson, Rep.; Clemma V. Gil- the celebration of their 55 anniverthere has been sacrificed one of the shock, but as he was resting ne faint- bert, Beulah Holdredge, Dem., Gen- sary next year. strongest ties that in former years ed and some little difficulty was exkept burning the sacred heartfires of persenced in reviving him. He was Clara Hurst, Dem. cooperation and understanding and brought to his home at 237 Main street good fellowship.

. Is your community a center of fam- Latcher was called. It was found that fly church aftendance? Then yours he had received a broken collar-bone is a blessed community. Is yours a and some other very painful bruises, home of family church attendance, but is expected to recover. Mr. Wade where the members attend worship was pinned fast by either the windeach Sunday together, not as a duty, shield frame or the steering wheel and but as a privilege? Then your family he suffered somewhat from lack of bert E. Foote, Rep.; Ethel Whitaker, is a happy family.

POLAND'S FATE.

Conquest of Poland by the Bolsheviki is but another episode in a long Mr. Gonigal, who is a traveling salesand tragic career. The woes of Poland man for the Perfection Oil and Grease have been familiar in the ears of stu- company of Cleveland, Chio, and has of history since the earliest school days of the oldest hving man. Pennsylvania and New York. The acappeared as early as the second century torists, among whom were Mr. and P. VanWoert, Rep.; M. J. Platt, Mrs. of the Christian era. For many cen- Mrs. G. C. Sleeth of 457 Washington turies Poland has been the victim of avenue, Bellville, N. J., and by Mrs. attrition between two hostile forces. Gardner. They state that after the the Germans on the west and the Mon-; two cars locked, the Ford was hurled gols and Tartars on the east. Its num- sideways and seemed to stand on end erous "partitions," from the first made for an instant, then it fell backwards by Catherine of Russia in 1772, to the and rolled over twice into the ditch last in 1795, when the dismemberment with its front end toward Davenport was completed, brought the ancient kingdomito de the "door mat of Rustia," as it was contemprously charac-

terized by the great empress. There is reason to believe that in its fill-fated effort to restore her boundarie to the original of 1772. Poland was encouraged mainly by the French. We know that in a mild way she was discouraged by the English, who were There is reason to believe that in its couraged by the English, who were were on their own side of the road, alandous to restore trade relations with Russia. Whether Poland now is to be witnesses is that both were in the completely dismembered by the Red wrong and that they are willing to man and Charles L. Ryder of Cobleshordes depends upon the Ailles. With-help in proving it. the appears destined to that fate.

SECRETARY HUGO AT JEFFERSON

To Deliver Address at Field Day and Picnic, Aug. 26.

As the feature of the annual field day and picnic of Jefferson on Thursday, August 26th. Hon. Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, will be the speaker of the day.

The whole program will commence at 10:30 a. m., old time, with a series Dollars in prizes have been offered.

yard dash, one-half mile run, baseball up of the quantity of opium all stock throw, tog of war, five men to a team For the tug of war, the North Road the robbers are enjoying their liberty team has challenged all comers

each event and for some of them there any further thievery. will be additional prizes.

Send your name and the race or races that you will enter to C. E. Michols jr., Jefferson, at once Everyone should enter these events.

Three movie shows will be given at 3. 7 and 9 p. m The special Will ficers were elected for the ensuing be of eight reels, entitled, "His year: Majesty, the American," with Douglas Fairbanks as the star This comes very highly recommended as being one of Fairbank's best. Special music

by Miss Helen Peck-At 3 p. m., there will be a ball game between Brezkabeen and Jefferson. This will be hotly contested and the people of Jefferson are looking ferward to a game fraught with thrills. Everyone is urged to go and to carry your lunch and eat it on the

green. Plenty of space to park cars. Cooperstown Golf Tournament.

Three Oncontant, S. E. McKean, H. R. Ford and E. L. Ward of the the past year. The herd contains rep Oneonta Country club, have entered resentatives of Holsteins, Guernseys at the Cooperstown Country club. other prizes are offered.

Sell Harpursville Store

& Coal company, Inc., of Harpursville, this means. filed with the county clerk in Binghamton yesterday, a deed by which the company becomes owner of the Appley & Rutland feed store for a consideration of \$5,000. The purchase was building. made from Thomas B. and Phenie C. Lippincott of the village of Schenevus. Otxego county.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Our Twens Over When it Hits Buick William Wright Has Collar Bone Broken-L. D. Wade Hurt.

Yesterday afternoon, at about 2 The Associated Press is exclusively entiried to the one for republication of all news dispatches credited to the open act otherwise credited to this paper and also the lecal news published therein. of Mrs. Charles Gardner about, two and clerks for the various election miles from the city limits. A Ford districts in this gity, approving the ouring car owned and driven by Wil- persons suggested by the chairmen of ham McDonald of Davenport and also the county committees of the two maecupied by William Wright of this for parties, Frank G. Sherman of the city, Ralph Hill of Kortright and L. D. Republican committee and Hon. Wade, a hardware dealer in Daven- Chester A. Miller fo the Democratic. port, was approaching the city and a Buick roadster driven by Edward tricts of the city follow: Conigal of Cleveland, Ohio, were the First Ward, First District: Inprincipals in the accident, although at spectors — Bernice M. Sheldon, A. L. least two other cars figured to some Luther, Rep.; Anthony A. Molinari,

As the Ford, the occupants of which vere coming to the city to attend the Adee Baldwin, Dem. Oneonta Cub-Brooklyn Giant ball game at Neahwa park, was rounding spectors - George W. Wright, Mrs. Once was a time when father and the curve, three cars appeared commother, big sister, brother and little ing from the direction of the ciry. The ger. Oscar Wells. Dem. General Sunday morning to church. There they ter, was in the act of passing a Ford Biederman, Dem. entered one by one, walked down the coupe and another car was just ahead er, who proudly led the way- and seeing that he could not pass the other that held just five. There they sang, ty. pulled up and attempted to turn Gary Rogers, Rep.; Margaret Palmer, with father sometimes emphasizing his in behind it, but was either a little too individual right to alter tune or key; late or was not seen by Mr. McDonald, topic of conversation at the dinner, the side of the road and then rolled over twice, landing in the ditch close Huntington, Dem. to the Gardner barn with all its occu

pants pinned underneath.

Help was soon at hand from the The more's the pity. For in the hurt, was not at first though to have spectors - Royal C. Johnson, Maude Mrs. Birdsall are looking forward to eral Clerks - Mary A. Lauren, Rep.; by another motorist and Dr. Marshall Dr. Latcher at the Stag hotel, he was found to have only received some painful bruises about the chest Neither of the other men were hurt nor was charge of the states of Maryland, The car was badly wrecked, both wheels on the inside were amashed, the top and windshield were crushed and the steering gear was twisted out of shape. Both hub caps on the

Forty Pounds of Opium. Norwich, Aug. 17.- Roll a hatle plil for me" the friends of the four yeggmen who entered the Norwich Pharmacal company plant Sunday morning and carried away 40 pounds of opium. may be saying right now. The yeggmen made a complete getaway, though they left some clues by way of finger marks on a cake of soap which they used while blowing open the door of the "poison room." A safe expert from of athletic events for which Fifty Birghamton was called today to inlock The events include, Hurdle race 150 pered with unsuccessfully In checking was closely inspected. In the meantime and the plant of the prarmacy is be-There will be a five dollar prize for ling the more closely guarded against

Oneonta W. C. T. U. Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Oneorta W. C. T. U., held yesterday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Jackson at 47 Ford avenue, the following of-

President-Mrs. Genevieve Holmes Vice president-Mrs. Luia Walker. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs

lucila Clarke. Recording Secretary - Mrs. Elizabeth VanDerhule.

Treasurer-Mrs. Emma Fisk. The union appropriated \$10 for th work of the local Salvation Army. The next meeting will be held at the same place September S.

Cows Making Fine Record.

The herd of cows owned by the State School of Agriculture at Cobleskill has made remarkable progress during the annual invitation golf tournament Ayrshies, Jersey and Swiss breeds in order to familiatize the students of which commences Thursday morning the school with the best dairy breeds There were & entries two days before in the country. The average producthey close. Two silver cups, the Ot- tion of milk for the last complete esaga and the Leatherstocking, and milking period for the herd was \$,754 pounds or nearly 414 tons of milk per animal. When one considers that the average for the state is less than Attorneys for the Harpursville Feed 5 666 Pourds it is easy to see what

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ELECTION BOARDS NAMED

Inspectors Nominated by Chairmes Sherman and Miller of the County Committees Selected by Mayor Ceperley for Fall Primaries and Elec-

In accordance with the law, Mayor Ceperley has named the inspectors The names of each in the 12 dis-

Mrs. D. O. Webb, Dem. General Clerks - George P. Waters, Rep.:

First Ward, Second District: In-W. S. Duesler, Rep.; Wm. H. Buer-Clerks - Horace Stanton, Rep., Cora Second Ward, First District: In-

spectors - Maybelle Wilcox, Jerry B Wilson, Rep.; L. H. Richards, Eddie Borst, Dem. General Clerks - Mrs Second Ward, Second Disrtict: In-

spectors --- Mrs. A. B. Webster, Irene Taylor, Rep.; Marvin M. Hatcher, John Kirwan, Dem. General Clerks - J. B. Murdock, Rep.; Lowell S. Third Ward, First District: In-

spectors - J. L. Leal, Clara K. Rolhns. Rep.: Hazel M. Finigan, George Parish, Rep.; Lillian Osborn, Dem. Third Ward, Second District. In-

Carpenter, Rep.: John McGuinness, Otego; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Christine Taylor, Dem. General James Reid of Franklin. The next Clerks - Mary E. Beals, Rep.; F. C.

Taylor, Dem. Fourth Ward, Second District: Inspectors - Pauline Alimandinger, Albreath, but when he was attended by Daniel Orcutt, Dem. General Clerks Dem.

> Fifth Ward, First District: Inspectors - Merton C. Dean, Jennie B. Simmons, Rep; Lynn W. Hathaway, Bertha L. Scott, Dem. General Cerks - Ethel Suffern, Rep.; Bertha Sufferr, Dem. Fifth Ward, Second District: In-

> spectors - Milton Whitney, Clinton Mrs. P. J. Houghton, Rep.; Thorn B. Anderson, Dem. Sixth Ward, First District: In-

spectors — Henry D. McLaury, Mrs. Martha A. Paul, Rep.; Mrs. John Flynn, E. J. House, Dem. General Clerks - Mrs. Julia Metzger, Rep.: James Dibble, Dem. Sixth Ward, Second District: In-

spectors -- Charles N. Brigham, Mrs-Mabel Thompson, Rep.: Frances Williams, Ernest J. Lynch, Dem. General Clerks - Nina S. Scully, Rep; Mrs. Jennie Hull, Dem.

Schoharie Republicans.

Republican county convention was held yesterdav at Middleburg Wellington E. Bassler of Middleburg was chairkill was secretary: Resolutions en- Also Stops Itching of Ecesima in Few dorsing Harding and Coolidge were adopted; also the Republican state prisemolyman Harry M. Greenwald of Erie, Pa.

Cobleskill, district attorney, Clyde H. Proper, Schoharie, sheriff, William H. Branby, Blenheim: coroner, Sydney M. Tryon, Jefferson, Ex-Assemblyman has been a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man.

For years I have been selling through the large box of PETERSONS.



[National Crop Improvement Service.] By W. A. MARTIN. ECESSITY is the mother of ditcher.

invention and Yankee in- At that time he completed the emergency. The more talk there is dollars. Forty-seven miles of ditch about labor shortage, the keener 16 inches deep, whereby the old will be the inventors. There is a method with pick, shovel, plows, man named Hughes who was a cow- scrapers and hand labor, would puncher, stage driver and ail-round have cost nearer twenty-five thouhandy man, who took the contract sand dollars. some three or four years ago to lay a forty-seven mile pipe line to own trench and turning round, the Lost Soldier oil field, north of backfills it perfectly.

then he took the contract for laying | cheapest and best.

Enjoyable Event at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin near Otego.

Wednesday the annual reunion of the Jester-Goldsmith family was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin near Otego, about B. Fish, Dem. General Clerks-Earl 70 being present Hewitt Birdsall, for misioner of Highways Stuart Greener merly of this city, was the oldest mem-Delaware County. ber of the family present. He. and

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows. President, of the Fourth Ward, First District: In- Jester side. James Reid of Franklin: spectors - Mrs. Joseph Burdsall, Fred of the Goldsmith, Ely Goldsmith of meeting will be neld in August, 1921,

at a place to be later announced. Following an excellent dinner served on the lawn, which all enjoyed, the president. Virgil Jester of Franklin, after brief remarks, introduced Rev. J. C. Johnson of this city, who delivered an interesting and profitable address, touching upon the value of friendly associations and gatherings of the sort, and with some references to the questions of the day. His remarks

were keenly enjoyed. Members of the family were present from Otego, Franklin, Treadwell, Walton, Hartwick, Utica and Oneonta, those from the latter being Mrs J. L. Pope and daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Isabelle Birdsall, Mrs. Mary Narigan and Mrs. Inez Narigan.

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Ira S. Sweet, practical bonsetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Sept. 1; Eagle Norwich, Sept. 4.

Schoharie Republicans. Cobleshill, Aug. 17. — The unofficial HEALS RUNNING SURES

adopted; also the Republican state primary designations were endorsed. This of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's ticket was recommended for the primaries. Member of assembly, ex-assembly, ex-assemb

George M Parsons of Sharon has been designated as the Democratic nominee, in place of DeWitt C. Dow 22ma goes in a few days. Our sores can place of DeWitt C. Dow 22ma goes in a few days. Our sores can place of DeWitt C. Dow 22ma goes in a few days. Our sores can place of DeWitt C. Dow 22ma goes in a few days. Our sores can up the magnet plies that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are specific conquered.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The annual reunion of the Glover family will be held Saturday. September 11, at the Grange hall at Thompson. Pa. All relatives and friends are invited Mrs D S. Belfield, New Matterd, Parks and From Laurens to Corinth.

Mote from Laurens to Corinth.

William St. John and family have moved from Laurens to Corinth, where their daughter, Irene, has accepted a position as teacher in the High school.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Houtington. Surrogate of the county of Ottageon, Surrogate of the county of Indiana, Section Se

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Many Detours Necessary Because of Highways Under Construction. Conditions of highways in Delaware i and Otsego counties that are much used by Oneonia motorisis are reported upon as follows by State Com-

Franklin-Unadilla under construc non. Closed in village of Franklin. Detour over earth road. Sidney-Masonville - Work in progress-parallel detour.

Delhi village-Under construction, parallel detour.

Otsego County. Morris-Oneonta-Work in progress Detour West Oneonta and Naylors Corners over dirt road, steep hills. Cooperstown-Springfield Center Inder construction. Closed near

Springfield Center. Through travel via Fly Creek and Oaksville. Gilbertsville-Morris-Work in pro gress Open one side. Proceed with caution.

To Rent-Billiard room and bowing alley. Inquire Oneonia hotel. if

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the County of Ous-go, notice is hereby given, according to his to all persons having claims against the estate of William Case, decessed, late of the town of Oneonta, in said County, that they are required to exhibit the same, with rouchers thereof, to the undersigned Executor named in the last Will and Testament of the said decessed, at his office, 143 Main Street, in the City of Oneonta, in said County, on or before the 10th day of December, next.

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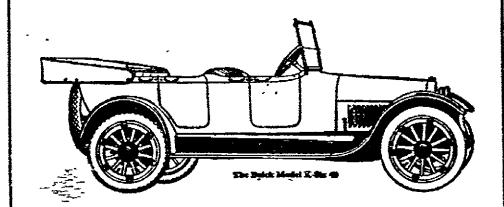
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and district attorney were impressed

he sheriff and district attorney in

Brazee was jealous of him.

Second Shooting of Woman.

and made a scalp wound four inches

skull it being fired on level with the

Brazee was tried on a charge of as

Victim Well Known Here

The VanPatten woman was formerly Anna Belle Glenn and her father's family lived in a small home near the Glenn bridge over the Otego creek below Oneonta Plains. She attended the Plains school and will be remembered

Plains school and will be remembered

that vicinity since.

30 gere farm, all level bottom land. 1.2 mile from railroad station, large 15 room house, barn 40x30, living greems on both sides of farm, valley

5 acre farm, 20 minutes ride from this city, located on state road, fair buildmas, loss & fruit, running water. Price,

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House and about 1 acre of hand on gate road mear this city. Price, \$1,900. 98 acre farm, valler location, 1 mile of the state road, nearly level land, good buildings, running water, 24 acres calcable theber. Will include 3 cous and 2 good horses, all machiners, tools, crops. Price, \$5,900; cash, \$2,000.

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about the streets will be seized by the Brazee, who was formerly her hus-

LOCAL MENTION.

-Frank G. Sherman received last

evening notification that a shipment

of trout for vicinity streams would ar-

rive this morning at 7:30 o'clock

Those who are expecting a consign-

ment are requested to be at the D

& H. station at that time to care for

DOG QUARANTINE IN EFFECT.

Cooperstown Junction Man Bit

Hand While in This City.

police department and impounded.

It was learned yesterday that the

slong the street, a ferocious dog snap-

ped at him and bit him on the thumb.

ed by a physician and his case is be-

ing closely watched so that if there

should be any indication of rables

Dr. Russell Little Improved.

Goes After Motor Car.

will drive through to Oneonta a tour-

ing car of the same make for the local

Meetings Today. Regular meeting P. P. Cooper en-

Meeting Friday.

Band No. 4 of the First Baptist La-

dies' Aid society will meet Friday af-

termoon with the leader. Mrs. A. E.

Range Open Today.

End will be open this afternoon. All

members who wish to practice should

Used Anto Bargains.

members are requested to be present

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L. Ferris. 398 Chestaut succi.

be at the armory at 1 o'clock.

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Patriarchal degree.

prompt action could be taken.

putting them out in the streams.

invited.

George Brazee, An Auburn Convict, Who Once Before Attempted -The Oneonia Fish, Game and Gun club will hold a shoot this afternoon to Take Life of Woman He New Murders, Shoots at 2:30 o'clock on the club grounds Lower Chestnut street. All shootes

Fatally Anna Glenc VanPatten HE ALSO ATTEMPTS LIFE OF GUY HUGHES

Later, Doubtless in Self Defense, Fires in Turn Upon Brazee, Who Is Reported Dying at Fox Hos pial - Brazee Served Over Five Year's for Former Crime

Mrs. Anna Glenn VanPatten, well encouragement that he will recover. known in the city, aged 48 years, was mortally wounded and George Brazee, was persuaded to come down from most of the freight along this divi-The first day of the quarantine on aged 67 years, probably fatally injurishe upper floor and his firearm was slon comes from Pennsylvania. There unmuzzled dogs passed off smoothly ed, in a shooting affray which took taken from him. After he had told his were minor washouts between Ninfesterday and there was apparent an resterday and there was apparent an place at the former's home in Elk story he was detained by Chief Hora even and Afton, but they did not serinclination on the part of dog owners Creek, three miles from Schenerus ton until an hour or so later Sheriff lously interfere with traffic. Work to accept in the right spirit the rest village, at about 6 o'clock yesterday VanZandt and District Attorney Adriplation imposed by the city board of morning. Mrs. VanPatten is dead health as a precaution against the and it was said late last night at the VanZandt took Hughes into custody. essibility of an epidemic of rables. Fox hospital, to which institution Comparatively few stray dogs were Brazee was later brought, that the ting shooting Brazee, but declaring he noticed about the streets, and these surgeons did not expect that he would shot in self defense. Both the sheriff went unmolested for yesterday, but it survive the night. Guy Hughes is beis expected that with today, 24 hours ing detained at the county jail at by the boy's story and are inclined notice having been given the public. Cooperstown for the shooting of Bra- to accept at as the truth. It is corany unattached dogs found unmuzzled zee. Mrs. VanPatten was shot by

According to the story related to deinis to put on the ban was when the shooting, the trouble started over Albert Mulhollen of Cooperstown the price received for several dozens Junction was bitten while in this city of eggs sold by Mrs. VanPatten the early in the week. While walking day previous. The woman and the two men drove to this city that day Charles Hughes of Elk Creek and has stere, will be local manager. and returned to the woman's home always lived in and about Schenevus. | Paul Delancey, of the Crandall-Petcausing a bad zash. He was attend- in the evening with several bottles of He has always borne a good reputabeer or near beer.

In the morning, Brazee is said have started the quarrel and when Hughes took the part of Mrs. VanPatten lin the argument, Brazee left the room. Dr. J. C. Russell, pastor of the First At that time Mrs. VanPatten was preick man, according to word received Hughes was seated at the table in the city, he brutally shot her at their vesterday by G. N. Rowe from Dr. dining room, Brazee quickly peturned home. He had returned the previous sales counters, etc. All machinery is Russell's son. Henry Russell, at Horse- and entering the kitchen. fired two night from Worcester and reached the run by electricity. heads, where Dr. and Mrs. Russell shots from a 38 calibre revolver at house at about \$ o'clock. He found the are spending their vacation. Earlier the woman, both taking effect in the in the week, Mr. Rowe had received abdomen. She made her escape from daughter that he was going to shoot cure their edibles fresh from the ovencouraging word from Horseheads, a rear doo-

Before Hughes could move, Bra- the daughter, would have to care for it then being thought that the beloved pastor was recovering, but later word zee turned in the door and fired two things. This attracted little attention is to the effect that he is little im- shots at Hughes. One passed between as he had often made threats his arm and body and lodged in the of the kind. He had no soon The community will anxiously await back of the chair in which he was sitnews that Dr. Russell is on the road ting and the other struck in the ta- to quarrel to recovery, which all hope will soon his at which he sat. By this time Finally, at about 2 o'clock, he arose Hughes had started toward the stair and pulling a revolver fired one bullet way leading to the second floor but at her. She had raised up in bed and he halted and drawing a 32 calibre the bullet struck the top of her head rage, Otego. Mrs. Frank Stever of Schenevus and revolver he fired two shots at Brazee. diss Edith Wilcox of the same village One bullett was deflected by a parrot long, the bullet not penetrating the were in the city last night on their case and the other struck Brazes in skull, it being fired on level with the vere in the city last night on their by the shot, however, and he rushed top of her hend. He finally rielded to way to Buffalo, from which city they will drive through a Scripps-Booth ends later with a single barrel shot He later went out after some sandroadster which Mr. Stever has purgur. Hughes then fled upstairs and wiches and they summoned the then hased. They will stop at Rochester barricaded himself in his room, where under sheriff, T. W. Snyder, now deand other places en route. W. A. Hibbard, also of Schenevus, accompanied them to Buffalo, from which city he

he was found later by the officers. In the meantime, Mrs. VanPatten had struggled to the outside of the sault with intent to kill and was senhouse and started for the home of a tenced at Cooperstown to Auburn prisneighbor. Lester Pratt. About mid- on for eight years and six months, on way between the two houses, she fell Dec. 11, 1902. After serving five years For a time the neighbors dared not go and eight months he was liberated in to her but finally, hearing or seeing no August, 1908. He was before his term campment. No. 112, I. O. C. F., this evening at 8 c'clock. All Patriarchs more of Brazee, she was carried to known as a ne'er do well and the woare requested to attend rehearsal of the house by Mr. Pratt. Dr. E. C. man was then credited with supporting Windsor of Schenevus was summoned him largely, his chief occupation be-Regular meeting Augumn lodge this and later. Drs. G. W. Augustin and ing drinking. Mrs. Brazee was then D. H. Mills of Oneonta were called employed at Baker's restaurant in this Regular meeting L C. B A this to the scene. The woman's injuries city. Upon his release from evening at S o'clock, in K. of P. hall, were mortal and though an operation Brazee returned to Schenevus, where Rehearsal City band this evening at was first thought, she sank rapidly he formerly lived and has resided in and died at about 1 o'clock.

Immediately after the shooting-Chief Horton of Oneonta and Sheriff VanZandt of Cooperstown were summoned to the scene. Chief Hor- ly Anna Belle Glenn and her father's ton, accompanied by Officer Cress, rushed to Elk Creek and upon obtaining a story of the affair from Mrs. VanPatten, the officers The range of Company G at West went to the house. Hughes was seen in by many who attended that school 35 the window of the upper floor and in- and 40 years ago. She married Brazes formed the chief that Brazee was some ten years before his first atdown stairs armed with a revolver tempt to take her life. After he was and shotgun and to be careful. Mr. committed to Auburn, she was mar-Horton placed Cross at the rear and ried to Frank Fitzgerald, formerly of Maxwell roadster: Overland sixentered at the front door and seeing Maryland. Fitzgerald was killed in an
cylinder touring, with Continental monothing of Brazee passed through the accident on the D. & H. railroad at
tor: Overland light delivery: Saxon
dining room and kitchen and into the Schoharie Junction on Monday mornsix-cylinder touring: Elear four-pas- bedroom where the injured man was ing. October 14, 1918, in which Train-FIREPROOF COMPOSITION
SEX-cylinder touring. Continental mo-found on the bed with his fighting man Everett E. Griffin was also kill-FIREPROOF COMPOSITION senger, six-Quanter, continued to a dandy; Ford coupe, looks like spirit gone. He had evidently sat at ed. it being a rear end collision. The FLANRING IN ALL COLORS tor, a dandy; Ford coupe, looks like spirit gone. He had evidently sat at ed. it being a rear end collision. The most popular flooring material, new ford touring car, dandy; Ford the table in the kitchen, upon the Flazgeralds were then residing at 54%. Delivered on your job for 30 cents per Gars in fine condition. Fred N. Vagr. blood and the shotgan. Brazee still employed as a conductor. Mrs. Fitz-Regular meeting Women of Moose legion on Friday evening at 8, o'clock. After meeting ladies will, sandwiches, cup. fork, and spoon. Hrs. C. A. Boswell of Binghamton will be

Thursday and Friday. A splendid bargain for semebody. The Francis Motor tific examination of the eyes. Specstoves which we will self at cost. E.

the Ploneer lunch.

Northbound Evening Train There Hours Late; Trouble Is at Belden. A cloudburst, which struck Chen-

WASHOUTS DELAT TRAINS.

ingo county late pesterday afternoon below "ineveh, caused a delay in passenger traffic on the Delaware & Hudson and also much damage to crops. There were three serious washouts at Belden, undermining the track, which is single at this point, for a distance of about ten feet at each place and halting all traffic until repairs could be made.

As a consequence of the washouts, the evening train from Binghamton to Albany, due here at 8:25, was held up until the track could be repaired and reached here about three hours are. The southbound evening trains were only slightly delayed by the trouble and reached Binghamton in

Freight traffic was practically unintercupted, since the washout for-After Brazee was located Hughes tunately beyond Nineveh Junction, and an A. Pierson arrived, when Sheriff trouble as soon as the storm was over and the track was restored as quickly Hughes told his story frankly, admit- as possible. It is understood that the cloudburst did great damage to crops.

BAKESHOP OPENS TODAY.

Barmerd Ready to Furnish Oncontans With Fresh Baked Goods. roberoated by Mrs. VanPatten, who before her death made a statement to

The Barnard Eakeshops, Inc., Robert Burnard president, will open their which she declared that Brazee shot new store at 154 Main street today. latest case of dog-bite that caused of The Star representatives who visited her. Hughes was arraigned before Jus- The interior has been redecorated in tice Myron R. Bulson of Schenevus, white and all machinery has been inwho committed him to the custody of stalled and is in readines for the first the sheriff to await the outcome of day's business. William Schloss, for-Brazec's injuries. He is the son of mor manager of the Binghamton

> tee company of New York, manufac-Horke Vino and a dozen bottles of tion. It is generally believed that turers of bakers' supplies, has been in Oneonta superintending the installation of the equipment which is the last word in efficiency, consisting of This is the second time Brazee has an oven, placed in the window in full shot the woman. On Sunday morning, view of passersby, which will turn out October 25, 1902, while they were re- five times as much baked goods as the paring breakfast in the kitchen and siding at 19 Columbia street in this older stries, proving boxes, a bread mixer, a bun divider, display cases,

Baked goods will be prepared confinually so that purchasers may prowife and daughter in bed. He told the her mother and himself and that she, lens. Customers are invited to inspect the place and observe the bakers at work. The company makes a spe cialty of cleanliness.

Bargain-Party going west has con retired than he attempted signed to us for immediate sale one Oakland six touring car in first-class condition, equipped with new cord tires. Price \$650 cash. Kelly's ga-

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ing Special \$3.95 1 Lot Women's Plaid Gingham Dresses.

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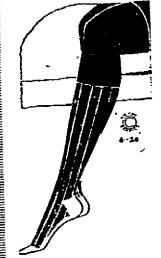
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was reached about noon. Dr. Marsh 13. 1919, united in marriage with attended him. He found that the bul- Thomas VanPatten by Rev. N. S. Burd. held a social, to which the husbands let had entered the body near the The whereabouts of VanPatten is unare invited. Ladies bring covered dish, center of the chest, narrowly missiphered. ing the heart It has not been located last night whether the daughter born C. A. Boswell of Binghamton will be His condition is such as to give little to her and Brazee was living or not present to report on convention. All Glenn, residing at 63 Miller street, but he is away on a trip to Chicago. John Until further notice, all unmuzzled Glenn is a brother, but he could not dogs found on the streets of the city be lecated. There are, it is believed. Now is the time to 60 your pickling, of Oneonta will be picked up by the either members of the father's family We have small cocumbers, carbidov-police and impounded. Department of We have small cocumbers, cauliflower to Carolina and Expounded, Department of surviving. Her father was killed at ers and peppers. Phone your order police and impounded, Department of surviving. Her father was killed at ers and peppers. Phone your order police and impounded, Department of surviving. Her father was killed at the bridge which has long borne his name, nearly 40 years ago.

In April. 1919, the woman, then residing here. purchased the G. W. Chase Chandler four passed in the cour store on sective practice); Fairchild building, farm at Eli Creek and she has made will be on exhibition at our store on sective practice); Fairchild building, farm at Eli Creek and she has made her home there since. About a year ago she hired young Hughes to conted. Everyth's the very latest in been in her employ. Last spring We have a number of three-burner lenses, frames and mountings, advitt Brazes reappeared on the scene and Puritan. Perfection and Standard oil lenses, frames and mountings, advitt Brazes reappeared on the scene and You cat what you cook. Then who though some have said not having a have one grade "for eating" and an- cordial welcome. Young Hughes de-

> of for housework, kindly return to Dr. William F. Brassome time, in the fear that Brazee of Mrs. L. P. dr. 142 Wain street *Lost-Eyeglasses, tortoise shell rim. (Hughes) had carried a revolver for

Bruzee to the Fox hospital here, which lowing his death, she was on March All Dogs Quarantined.

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Another daring attempt to make a the one you married so long ago haul, propably from the supplies of the new Clark hospital at Cooperstown, was made inte Tuesday night. be delighted to have you take her a out was frustrated by the nerve of Night Watchman "Jack" Hibbard of the institution. He was reading in one of the lower corridors at about 11:30 Special Today o'clock when two men attired in long kahki raincoats and with hats well drawn down over their faces appear-FRUI WI CREAN SQUARES drawn down over their faces appearshouted. "Throw up your hands and throw them up high." Hibbard rephed "All right," but as he laid the book he was reading down on the mble he picked up his revolver. Secing this move on his part, one of the men attempted to open fire upon him, but the revolver failed to fire. At that Hibbard fired three shots at them and they beat a hasty retreat.

Hibbard at once aroused an employe of the Clark estates residing near and Under Sheriff Michaels, who also lives in the neighborhood, and a search of the buildings was made with no discovery, save that one of the doors was open through which they must have made their escape-

About two hours afterwards, when National Bank the excitement had subsided and the police officer of the village had returned to the business section, residents of a nearby section were awakened by an effort to start a motor car. which seemed to give some trouble It was finally started and a few min-Resources \$1,000,000.00. utes later a car and a motor truck This Bank enjoys the distinction of , were seen to pass down the street and

ceeded in the direction of Middlefield. It is understood about Cooperstown that the hospital received a few days since a shipment of a truck load of liquors direct from Baltimore, Md., and it is surmised by some at least that the offenders had received a tip and were engaged in an effort to make a haul from the stocks of the hospital. when their game was frustrated by the prompt action of the night watchman. The incident has caused no lit-

Wedding Invitations Issued. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morse have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Edna F. Morse, to Walter G. H. Ryan of Nutley, N. J., the

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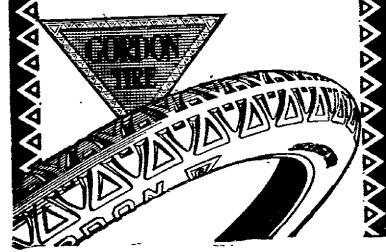
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PERSONALS

Mrs. Lynn Maples of Laurens was ousiness called in Oneonta yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rose of Mt. Vision were business callers in Oneonia yesterday. Robert Henderson of Davenport

Center was a business caller in One-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLaury of Portlandville were business callers in

Oneonta yesterday. H. H. Colburn of Colburn's Clothing store, left yesterday on a several days'

business trip to New York. Mrs. William Corbin and family of Stamford were in the city yesterday afternoon on business errands.

Mrs. B. C. Yager of Main street is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Spoor at West Davenport. H. H. Colburn departed yesterday for New York city to purchase goods

for the firm of C. C. Colburn & Son-J. P. Simmons of Richfield Springs was a business caller in the city yesterday and stopped at the Oneonta. Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Platisburg arrived in the city last ev-

ening for a visit with friends here. Miss Laura Hillis of Hebart arrived in the city last evening for a visit with the family of Dr. W. S. Dart of Grand street.

Miss Marion Reed of Worcester returned home last evening after a visit with her friend. Miss Irene Smith, of Academy street.

paseball game at Neahwa park.

Mrs. Thurza VanEtten of North Adams. Mass., formerly of this city. departed for home last evening after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. T. Wells. Mrs. L. M. Crawley of New York and Mrs. Elizabeth Rulph of Pratts-

Mrs. N. H. Meagley and son, Norman, departed last evening for a ten man, departed last evening low and er line of ladies' suitings and coatings the 30th day of Septem days' visit with her parents, Mr. and er line of ladies' suitings and coatings the 30th day of Septem Dated March 17, 1930. Mrs George H. Chandier, hamnon.

Miss Elizabeth Leyman of Sharon Springs and Miss Margaret Garlock of Marshville arrived last evening for a visit with Mrs. Frank McFee on the Emmons state road.

Mrs. F. M. Strong of 9 Harrison avenue leaves today for Athens, Pa, where she will visit relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Oseion of Masonville will join her at Sidney and accompany her. Miss Lena M. Stenson of The Capron Company, Inc., 12 spending a twoweeks' vacation in Detroit. On her return, Miss Stenson will stop in Cleveland to purchase fall garments for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Prindle of Oncoria and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Edick of Newark, N. J., are motoring to Isle La Motte. Vt. where they will usst Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyea and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Saliantyne and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Oles and daughter, Mary, of West Davenport, were in the city yesterday morning on their way by moter car to Harrisburg, Pa.,

where they will visit friends. Miss Miriam Kirwan of Albany. daughter of Dr. M. F. Kirwan of that clty, returned home last evening after a vivit with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kirwan and with Mr. and Mrs. Wilham LaRue at their camp on Canadarago lake.

Mess Mary Clesiciski of CS Church street arrived home Tresday evening from Princeton, N. J. where on August & she was present at the ordination of her nephew. Rev. F. Gerald Kilb, at St. Joseph's college. She also visited friends in New York city, Brocklyn and North Fergen, N. J.

James Scott and children. Harrist and Heward, of Colomdo Springs, Col., were in the city resterdar. Mr. Scott was making arrangements for the children to return to their home in Colorado while he expects to remain east for some time, visiting at the home of his mother at North Ron-

Miss Marry S.sson, who had been at Meriden, Conn., for a visit with Miss Collins, an Erima Wilard school friend, and who later had been so-Journing at Sarathea Springs for a week, arrived home last evening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. F. Sisson, who had joined her for a stay at Saratoga.

For Sale-Ford touring car in A-No condition, newly overhanied. Apply Prospect garage.

THE BIDWELLS CELEBRATE

Tuenty-second Annual Reunion Held

Large Gathering of Relatives. Sidney, over 189 members of the asso- formed by the Rev. M. D. Sill, uncle of ty-second annual reunion.

ent called it "mess"-was served on the rated for the occasion. great lawn by feminine descendants of; uful one and there was more than as best man, Myra and Alice Mildred there were two relays Following the dinner, Frederick D.

to settle hereabouts. For a time, he luncheon was served. started a prolific branch of the Bidwell ous farmer. name. The fine old proneer is figured to have something like 125 to 150 descendants in Otsego and Delaware and a substantial sum of money. mounties and there are numerous

Hartford Courant in France, and who Goodspeed of Waitswas twice under fire, was present at the reunion. Another namesake was Colonel Reginald Bidwell, commander to the 191st Grenadiers of the British

asked to tell of his mar experiences Elizabeth Scott at Camp Mohican unand gave a thrilling account of many til September 5rst.-[The Glimmerof the happenings he witnessed, in- glass. cluding a German air raid on London. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Raymend Olver Bidwell f Norwich

Vice president-Arthur Whitney o Holmesville. Secretary-Mrs. Muriel VanTassell

of Sidney Center. Treasurer-Ferderick Birdsall o.

Wells Bridge. It was voted to hold the reunion next year at Norwich, the third Wednesday in August.

Among the 106 people present at the reunion were Daniel D. Bidwell and Samuel Bidwell of East Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of Oneonta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Bidwell and son, Edmund, of Albany.

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Roxbury, Conn., August 14, a seven Carlton Harloff, John Mitchell and pound daughter, Joan Mr. Carson is leth Griffin of Stamford were in at- a former Oneonta boy and his many endance yesterday at the Cub-Giant friends in this city extend congretula-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winans reeived a telegram last evening an nouncing the arrival of Leroy D. Winans jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs Leroy D. Winans in Downsville, Texas, The news was received with rejoicing ville were recent guests of Mr. and by the grandparents and they are pre-Mrs. William J. Davis of 10 Tilton paring to give Master Leroy an ap-

id is on display at 150 Main street Chas Swaboda.

MARRIAGES.

Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, at Yesterday at Sidney Center Draws the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Marsh, 417 Main street, occurred In the shade of the fine old—and fine the marriage of their youngest daughnew—maples on the spreading lawn of ter, Ella Mildred, to John Stacy Wilson the Chauncey Gager homestead at East of Middlefield. The ceremony was perciation of descendants of Jacob Bid- the bride and pastor of the Methodist well gathered resterday for their twen- Episcopal church of Potsdam, in the presence of about 25 relatives and r-second annual reunion. presence of about 25 relatives and 25 relativ

Miss Ella E. Sill, a cousin of the the fourth and fifth generation from oride, acted as maid of honor and fine old Jacon. The meal was a boun- Andrew Wilson, brother of the groom, enough for all, despite the fact that Shumway, nieces of the bride, were 🗢 flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride was very prettily dressed Bidwell of Albany gave a talk on Jacob in a gown of white beaded georgette 🗢 Bidwell, his birth in Hartford, Conn., and carried a shower bouquet of pink and his emigration. The old progenitor and white sweet peas. The maid of came to these parts when only hunt- honor wore pink crepe de chine and 📥 ers and trappers roamed the thick carried lavender sheet peas. After forests and he was probably the first many happy felicitations a very dainty. 37

ined on the Ouleout creek. Later, in The bride, who is a young lady of 1795, he built in what in after years most excellent attainments, is a gradbecame Sidney Center, Back in Hart- wate of the Oneonia Normal and a ford, where he was born in 1767, he teacher of unusual ability, having had married in 1789, Martha Tomp-taught for the past year in the Cherry 🕏 kins. The couple were patriotic pre- Valley High school. The groom is an i decessors of Theodore Rousevell and exemplary young man and a prosper-

The bride was the recipient of many gifts, including china, silver, cut glass

The guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, An-Frederick Bidwell, continuing his drew Wilson and Miss Cora Garlock of alk, told what some of the Bidwells Middlefield. Miss Minnie McKellep of had done in the world war. Daniel D. Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shum-Bidwell, the correspondent of the way and three children and Mrs. Earl

In Camp at Otsego.

Mrs. Seymour Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sneldon Franklin and Master William army, who was active in the fighting Franklin of East Orange, N. J., are in East Africa, Daniel Bidwell was with Mrs. Charles A. Scott and Miss

Canning's Orchestra.

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Anns jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy D. Winans in Downsville, Texas.
The news was received with rejoicing by the grandparents and they are preparing to give Master Leroy an appropriate welcome.

Just Received the new fall and winter in the of ladies' suitings and coatings and daried for Spire Manch 17, 1920.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntlington, Surrogate of the county of Otsego notice is hereby given, according to law, on the sing decreased, interest of the cut of Cheonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the understanded administrators of the said decreased, at the law office of George L. Bockes in the clip of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the soft day of Spirember next.

Dated March 17, 1920.

nsiglia Paolelli. Administrators.



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Nucty-acres, good 10-room house with
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WEST ONEONTA OCCURENCES

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West Oneonta, Aug. 18.-An apron sale and ice cream social will be held merly resided at Troy, from which Sandays.

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First car leaves Normal school at 7:34
a. m.; last car leaves Normal school at deavor society of the First Baptist
E. D. CONKLIN,
General Passenger Agent.

General Passenger Agent. on Friday evening of this week.

Those Who Visit.

Miss Gertrude King, who has been visiting Miss Beatrice Winchell of East Worcester for two weeks, returned to Finishern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave Oceonta as follows: 6:10 a. m. daily: 9:05 a. m. daily. Worcester follows: 6:10 a. m. daily: 9:05 a. m. daily. 2:10 ber home S. p. m. daily. except Sunday: 3:30 p. m. train makes first trip fully lith and will run makes first trip fully lith and will run makes first trip fully lith and will run makes first trip fully lith and september Sunday to and including August every Sunday to and including August Exth. also on Monday. July 5th, and September 6th.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: 10:50 a. m.: 5:13 p. m.; 6:48 p. m. daily; WORCESTER WORCESTER her home Saturday evening. - Mr. and Friday, rain or shine. and Mrs. J. J. Aker of East Worcester were recent guests at the home of Rev. Ira Dibble of Boston, and Mr.

WORCESTER COMMUNITY PICNIC

Large Attendance at Happy Event Oneonta-Sidaer Bus Line.

Leave Oneonta weeks days at 9:45 a. m.,
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in Oneonta at 7:50 p. m.

Special trips after 6 p. m. by arrangement.

A. J. LaGrange. Held on Tuesday.

Wordester, Aug. 15. -- Yesterday. community picnic, under the auspices of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterlan Sunday schools, was held at Forest Lawn, the home of Mrs. Marguerite Stebbins. The weather being fine, the attendance was large. In the morning, the children played games SUPREME COURT, Deisware County, James P. Brown, Pinindf against
James Peters; Christing Dunn; Thomas M. Spiers; Mary it. Spiers, his wite; Ellen Spiers Haren; Jane Spiers Ives, an incompetent person and immate of Binghamton State hospital and Joha A. Rider as committee of the person and estate of said Janes Spiers Ives, said incompetent; David Spiers; Elora Spiers, his wife; Thomas Spiers; Nora' Spiers, his wife; Alida Brown, wife of James P. Brown. until dinner was announced and a great quantity of hot frankfurters, rolls, beans, salads, cakes and lemonade was consumed.

Races followed, which caused much excitement among the younger set and

several prizes were awarded. The speaker of the day, Frank T. French, told of the activities of the American church in France, also of life during the war, paying a high tribute to General Pershing and the American soldiers in France.

The activities ended with a ball game and a tired but happy lot of people wended their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rickard left Friday for Memphis, Tenn., after pending a week with his parents. Mr. Rickard has accepted a position with the Memphis Artesian Water depart-

WITH MIDDLEFIELD DAIRYMEN

Important League Meeting Saturday Night - Storm Strikes Farm. Middlefield, Aug. 18. - A meeting

of the Dairymen's league will be held Saturday evening at Flint's hall for the purpose of securing members. All men, who desire to join and are interested in the milk business, are urged to be present.

Harry North Suffers Loss.

Last Saturday evening a cyclone Trial to be beld in the County of Delatrial to be beld on the County of Otsego at Cooperstown. N. T.

Dated August 16, 1909.

There will be held on Fred Shaver's farm, two and one-half miles above this village, a community picnic on Tuesday, August 24. Rosseboom and Middlefield unite in this and a good. visited the farm of Harry North, who

Tuesday, August 24. Roseboom and State of New York, Supreme Court, County
Of Orsego.
Delis L. Tull. Plaintif, "Action for
a Divorce." Middlefield unite in this and a good, time is expected.

Locals:

Edward Tull. Defendant.

To the above named defendant:

To the above named on the serve defendant in the office of the closuble of the complaint of the service; named to answer the above named the home of her daughter. Mrs. B. S. Phits, in this village, at the advanced asponsor of the closuble of

TAKE NOTICE that the partnership existing between Clarence B. Hill and William E. Swartifiguer, under the firm name of The E. Swartifiguer, under the firm name of The Fonda Lunch. No. 24 Fonda avenue. One retiring of Clarence B. Hill as a partner retiring of Clarence B. Hill as a partner than the said business will be consumed under the firm name of The Fonda thunch company.

All persons having bills against said partnership, should present the same on the form the home of the daughter named or before the 12th day of September, 1222.

Dated July 17. 2021.

Charence B. Hill.

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THE WEEK AT COLLIERS.

BREAK GROUND RAPIDLY

Two Farmers Plowed, Rolled and Harrowed 35 Acres in 40 Hours.

their cousins from Emgston Tuesday. -Mrs. Ray Shepherd is spending the week with her friend, Mrs. Harry Randle, at Troy.-Levant Seegar is two 14 inch No. 7 plows and one culticonfined to the house by illness. Dr. packer, E. S. Robinson and Oscar Rich, J. M. McCiellan attends him.—Mrs. of near Princeton, Ind., broke, rolled to L. W. Seegar. They will move here; the Bingham brothers' farm

They planted the 35 acres in corn \$64.50, making a tetal cost of \$127.95, or \$3.65 an acre.

A Domestic Mystery. Pete posteards a little problem: "How is it a man's wife can haul him over the coals when there isn't a speck in the house?"—Besten Transcript.

Wonderful What Eugenies Can Do. "Wanted-three or more furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Have in 1865 to Edward E. Barrett. She Transcript.

Be-Slender



Marsh, the Druggist; City Drug Store Wanted-At once-Short order cook George S. Slade; H. B. Gildersleeve. at Twentieth Century lunch room. If

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FREE HELP TO EVERY SUFFERING WOMAN OR GIRL IN ONEONTA WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION

Says the Woman-Hood Nurse Who Is New at Slade's Drug Store, GARAGES and Oneona, August 19th, 20th and 21st.

of Milford, is caring for him.-Mr and Mrs. Wingar Still entertained

leaves four children. Edward E. Bar-

rett of Tampa, Fla., John Raymond

Barrett of Columbus, Obio, Mrs. Wil-

iam West of Oxford and Miss Nellie

E. Barrett, of Cooperstown. She for-

place they removed to Cooperstown

40 years ago. The funeral services;

will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. from

her late home. Rev. Miles Yates will

officiate and the body will be taken to

Don't forget the dance at Smalley's

pavilion. Cooperatown, each Tuesday

Oxford for burial.

Come and talk with me or my lady Life will be safer and happier for assistants personally. Ask us in con-your knowledge of Woman-Hood fidence the questions that only one methods. If you are a bride Woman woman can ask of another. We do Hood knowledge may save you many not advise, prescribe, examine, lec- bitter quarrels, distrust and antagon ture or even insist that you use the ism in after years and guide you from Woman-Hood methods of health build- stumbling into faral mistakes in sacri ing, but you can have a heart-to-heart ficing health and happiness and suftalk with us without cost or obliga- fering years of misery needlessly. If tion. We will give you the knowledge you are over thirty or in middle age of Woman-Hood remedies and meth- you especially need the help that my ods that you seek; to win health, hap- Woman-Hood tonic can give you when piness, success and admiration. We struggling in the grasp of the changbeset every woman and girl. We will over sixty Woman-Hood Tonic will help you to know rourself as you help you over the rough spots as you journey through life. Help to break journey on in life's evening. The the shackles of isnorance that have knowledge of Woman-Hood methods wrecked millions of our elsters. I will help you to become mistress of have not the room to explain nor can your own future health and tear away I tell you through the columns of this the vell of darkness and mystery on paper half I would like, so I invite you the plain truths every woman sloud to call on me at once at the store nam- know and understand. The answer lies ed below during my visit to your city with you. Won't you come Thursday, and I will talk with you personally. Friday or Saturday, August 19th, 28th I want to talk with you or hear from and 21st.

Sisters tell your troubles to a wo- you no matter what your age. If you man who sympathizes and under- are a young girl in your "teens" come with your mother or an older sister.

will help you solve the problems that ing period of middle life. If you are

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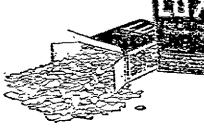
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Little Folks Entertained.

The annual lawn party given by the First Methodist Sunday school to the cradle roll babies and the kindergarten children was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the church lawn, with an attendance of about 100 members of the Sunday school Certificates of promotion from the cradle invited, coll to the kindergarten were presented to 23 babies born in 1918. Auction—The undersigned will sell Amusements for the children, consist-, at public auction at his farm four ing of stories and games were in miles from Oneonta, one mile from charge of Miss Marguerite Lane At West Davenport, on the state road, the close of the afternoon, refresh- (known -; the James Smith farm), ments were served.

Miss Rolling Happily Surprised.

at her home, 48 River street, the oca- | weighing about 100 pounds each Sevsion being her birthday.

There vere about 40 present. The vening was pleasantly passed with music and games. Miss Rolling was of his barn and hay burning The rest presented with many presents. All left are Madison county cows. Auction at an early hour wishing Miss Rolling many happy birthdays.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DAVENFORT CENTER

Datemport Center, Aug. 18. - Rev. and Mrs A. H Haires of Kingston and Mr and Mrs. Manning of Brookhim ar ned at the Haines summer inone in the village Tuesday. — The Lacre And wore was annual sale will so field at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E C. Hebbard Friday evening, Aug. 27. - Mr and Mrs. Stuart Lyon of Hopar are boarding at Butts hotel for a tille. Mr. Lyon is taking G. D. Ler orts place in the creamery coring the latters illness. — Mr. and Mrs Charles Dibble of Oneonia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. G. E. Singmos - Mrs. Charles Eurdak of Economic is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E J Burdick - Misses Florence Vanalstyne and Mina Eldred of Oneonta are guests of Mrs. H. S. Olmstead - Mrs H. S. Olmstead was an Oneonta snopper Tuesday

NORTH FRANKLIN.

North Franklin, Aug. 18. - Mrs. Hugo Gazelle was taken to the Fox hospital last Friday, where on Monday she underwent an operation. -The local gun club will have a shoot and dinner on Thursday, Aug 20 -Mrs. Robert Gardner and children of : Laurens are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Blanchard - Mr. and Mrs Frank House and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Norton motozed to Cobleskill on Sunday. - Miss Ada Blanchard, night operator for the Bell Telephone company at Oneonta, is spending her vacation at her mother's. - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thaver of Oneonia were Sunday visitors at George Green's

Celebration at Davennott.

Davenport, Aug. 18. - The homecoming week celebration and basket picnic of this town will be held in Simpson's grove, Davenport, on Saturday, August 21. Several good speakers have been secured. Everybody is

on Monday, August 23, at 12 o'clock, standard time, the following thirty cows and heifers, including 26 cons and 4 heifers coming two and three Miss Madaline Rolling was very years old. Most of these cows are to pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening freshen this fall. Also five spring shotes, enteen of these cows are the entire dairy of Emil Petersen of West Laurens, being obliged to sell on account will be held rain or shine Now is the time to fix up your fall supply of milk Terms made known on day of sale. F

WAR SHORN OF ITS GLAMOR

Modern Painters, Who Themselves Have Looked on Death, Depict Slaughter as it Really is.

For the first time in history war is painted as it is. The varnish the glory has been taken off. It stands out in all its sodden horror. The opening of the Salon des Artistes Francais, filled for the most part with canvases of men who have been in the trenches, show an astonishing ab-

sence of battle scenes. Most of the painters have sought inspiration elsewhere. Those who have found it in the war have rendered only the dull misery of life at the

front. Ther show no clash of armies, these painters who have been through the war, no doursh of trumpets, not even fragments of general fights. But war as it is. A soldier, limping toward the lines, exhausted, despairing, holding up to his mouth a handkerchief, dark as a c'or of blood is what one sees. The fare is distorted with suffering, and the uniform is of that indescribable color which comes only from continual exposure to the elements. Garry points a brinded soldier guided towards a relief station, Michel and Pouzargues show water flooded trenches.

If governments in the future wich more pleasant and cheerful war scenes they will have to call on artists who staved away from the front. Those who served were too close to death to paint anything but the truth.

That Decided Him,

George was in a despondent mood. "But, Mabel, dear," he said, "marriage is out of the question just now. You seem to have forgotten that I'm a poor clerk on a meager salary."

"Oh, George, don't let poverty interfere with our happiness. We can live on one meal a day, if necessary." "But you know nothing of household

duties, sweetheart. Why, you can't even cook" "Indeed, I can, love. I have kept it secret from you but the time has come for my confession. George, dear, I got

a certificate from a domestic science school three months ago." The young man gasped. "My darling." he said, "come to my arms. It shall be as you wish-one meal a day will be more than enough."

Newlyweds to Tenta, A honeymoon colony, believed to be the first of its kind in England, has been established in a meadow near Farnham, Surrey. At the edge of a certain wood half a dozen tents may be seen. They are the homes of the four brides and their busbands who, rendered nomeless by the house short age, have begun their married life in the open air.

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All Bluth New. Playwright Eugene Walter apropos of a New York publisher's convenien

for publishing a supposed'y obscene novel said: "The novel in question is harmless. and the people who brought about that poor publisher's conviction were

as silly as as well as it reminds me of a story. "The lady principal of a famous girls' school took her older pupus to the Metropo'itan museum one day. Entering the hall of sculptures, the

her intelleme: "'Attention, roung ladies! When we come to the next statue but one ron will all blush."

principal said, as she looked up from

Stolen Car Found.

An abandoned Hudson super-six car uthout o'l or gas or number plates was found in the rear of the West Richmondville school building Sunday morning It was learned upon inquiry that the auto had been stolen from Dr Cassidy of Sarastota, Officer Eli Wayman restored the car to its own-



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